

The History of a People is Typified in What They Do For Posterity

(Continued from Page 29.)

rural carriers' association, and its president.

Route 2, John A. Peterson.

Route 3, T. E. Wicker who was for two years recently the president of the carriers' association.

Route 4, W. H. Eaddy.

Route 5, Frank P. Devore.

Route 6, Thomas C. Chambers.

Route 7, Yancy T. Dickert, the youngest in point of service, yet with five or six years to his credit.

Public Buildings and Grounds.

The public buildings of Newberry consist of the handsome United States postoffice, the splendid new court house of the county, and the city hall and opera house, the graded school buildings, the old court house and the county jail. The public grounds are the beautiful park given to the people by the Newberry cotton mill, which is a gem, on of the most artistic little parks in the country, well lighted, with plenty of inviting resting places, green grass growing down to the edge of the water of the town creek. There is also a pleasure park for the children further up the same creek—where private enterprise and assistance has made a delightful park for the little folk to enjoy themselves with all kinds of apparatus designed to give pleasure while it is developing muscle. The west end of the old public square is given over to the farmers who come in with their wagons.

Newberry County.

The county of Newberry contains something over 600 square miles and the county is reasonably square, with the county seat in easy reach of all parts of the county. The taxable property on the books is \$7,175,786. The government is the standard form of the state, a supervisor and two commissioners. Mr. J. C. Sample is supervisor, J. W. Epting and L. C. Livingston commissioners. Mr. Henry C. Holloway is the clerk of the board. Newberry county does not owe but \$22,000 in bonds, which were issued to pay off past indebtedness. The tax levy is only 6½ mills for county purposes and 1 mill for roads. The county is fairly well provided with roads that can be traveled over with ease. The present supervisor is earnestly striving to accomplish just as much as could possibly be done with the money he has to operate on. He has been doing some very fine work on certain of the main thoroughfares, and is getting his work done well and cheaply.

He uses the chain gang altogether. As superintendents he has men who know something of road building and one of his superintendents has had many years experience and can build a good road. Mr. Sample is trying to make roads that will be easy to haul over this winter and that will last. He is making the crooked ways of the county straight, and he is filling pitfalls and danger points where one that could not go as straight as the road might meet with accident. He is building good bridges, raising causeways above the level of the high water and the mud. If he keeps on as persistently as he has started, he will soon have good roads everywhere in the county, and have them maintained economically and satisfactorily.

The county government is dependent next upon the delegation, which consists of Senator Alan Johnstone, who has been for years in either the house or the senate; Messrs. Geo. S. Mower, Neal W. Workman and B. V. Chapman, all members of the Newberry bar.

The county officers are Sheriff Cannon G. Blease, Clerk of Court John C. Goggans, Probate Judge C. C. Schumpert, Treasurer John L. Epps, Auditor J. B. Halfacre, Superintendent of Education Chas. P. Barre. They are all good, faithful workers in their positions and have shown themselves capable and accommodating.

Turks' Names For Greeks.

The Turks have definite names for the Greeks who inhabit Ottoman territory and for those who are their own masters. The latter are Yunan and their country Yunanistan—names derived from "Ionia"—while the Greeks and Turks are Rum. By origin this is simply "Romans" and is an inheritance from the Byzantine days, when the inhabitants of Constantinople, the New Rome, were called Romaioi, while the provincials were known as Helladiokoi. "Rum" was the conquering Turks' name for the Byzantine empire. It survives in Roumelia, while the popular Greek language of the present day is still known as Romaic. But every Greek, in Greece or in Turkey, calls himself a Helleue.—London Chronicle.

An Ominous Symptom.

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphy the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is—" "Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphy solemnly—"Jeremiah, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

New Era of the Farm Has Dawned in Newberry

Improving Their Stock—Diversifying the Crops—Boys Win Prizes in State Contest—Plenty to Eat—Farmers Happy and Contented—Have Raised Mules and Improved Hogs and Beef Cattle.

There has been a revolution in the methods and the results of farming in Newberry county in the last few years. The writer has the word of two mighty good authorities, Mr. T. M. Mills, the county agent of the farm demonstration work, and Dr. G. Y. Hunter, who has been in the lead in every enterprise for the development of the farming interests of this county for more than a decade. Dr. Hunter says that the people of this county had been "mining the soil" for generations, and had about gotten all of the good that there was in it, now they are soil building and the results are most gratifying. They are doing this by rotating crops, restoring to the soil the elements taken from it by the preceding crop, and they are raising live stock. These very simple plans have resulted in increasing the fertility of the soil surprisingly, and the good work is just beginning, because the people are just learning what it means to farm on scientific principles. The practical results of this method was shown in the past year of depression very markedly. The one crop man went to pieces, while the man who diversified and rotated and raised live stock is fat and happy. His children are in school and his wife wears a new hat and cloak that is paid for, and the bank officers come out from their cages to give him the glad hand when he calls. He is independent, and feels it. This method of farming has been in vogue for some time around Prosperity, and Dr. Hunter is the head of one of the excellent banks in that community, and he says that for the first time that he remembers every note in the bank and all of the bank's discounts had been promptly paid.

The latest enterprise of the demonstration work which Mr. Mills is so well carrying out in this county is the raising of cattle. The banks have materially helped him in this work by placing good bulls through the county for both beef and milk types of cattle. There are fifteen of such bulls

in the county and the farmers are going ahead to raise cattle in large quantities. It would surprise you to see how the pastures are being cultivated just as the fields are, and farmers are going to work with system and science. They are well pleased with the results so far achieved, and look forward to greater results in the near future.

The red pole is a favorite bull with the people of this section. Dr. Hunter says that splendid results have been achieved with this grade of cattle. The farmers are now shipping cattle, as well as supplying their local markets.

Another enterprise that is in prospect under the supervision of Mr. Mills is a cream and milk route. The farmers are finding that they can, when they fix for it, produce milk for market at a very much lower figure than they formerly did and still make money on it, so that they are going to work to raise the cows and sell the milk in the larger markets of the state where people live in town and can not raise their own cows. A creamery will follow and then probably a cheese factory, for these people of good old Dutch blood will not let a chance for a cheese factory escape them.

Not only in the matter of cows, beef and dairy type, but also in the raising of horses and mules, have the farmers shown their enterprise under the new order of things on the farm. Dr. Hunter, among other enterprising men, has a Percheron stallion and a fine jack of best Kentucky breed, a big fellow, and Mr. Nat Gist of Newberry has another, and other enterprising men of the county have others and there are already some very fine county raised mules in Newberry that have taken prizes and will compare favorably with any mules that have been sent out from the West.

The people of the county are building silos very freely. A year or so ago it is said that there was hardly a silo in the county, and now they are being built in every direction. Mr. Mills started to count them, but soon

ran up into such big figures that he stopped.

The raising of clovers and vetches has become general. This soil is particularly adapted to such crops and they have been very successful. Dr. Hunter even insisted that this correspondent could raise clover on the sidewalks at home if he would try. He did say that he would go over to the correspondent's home and teach him so fine that even people who do not know a plow stock from a threshing machine go out to see it in automobiles.

It is estimated that the crop of clover raised in this section by the demonstration farmers alone has amounted to many thousands of dollars, and there is several thousands of dollars worth of clover seed to be sold from this work. Alfalfa has been a great and successful crop and there is hay everywhere through the country, more in Newberry county alone than there used to be in the whole state put together.

There are more hogs in Newberry this year than there used to be in a whole district, and they are all doing well, and a six months old pig of today's crop is better in every way than a two year old of the kind our fathers used to raise. The farmers are getting fine stock and they are taking care of them and making good hogs out of them, and there is meat to eat in Newberry and to feed the stranger with in our gates and then leave some to be given to the stranger who may be without the gate.

There has, fortunately, been no epidemic of the cholera, from which so many counties have suffered. Mr. Mills stands ready to make war on cholera whenever it should happen to appear. He has inoculated a number of hogs in various parts of the county, and is provided with the virus for any other call that might be made. Clemson college is working with the farmers for hogs and is helping to train the farmers in this line of work and to help them whenever help is needed.

The boys' and the girls' club work in Newberry has been going on famously. It is a tribute to the boys of Newberry and to Mr. Mills that four out of the nine prizes that were offered to boys' corn clubs were won by Newberry boys. The boys in their farm work in the past season averaged ten bushels to the acre. In this county before this work was started ten bush-

els to the acre was regarded as a fair average yield of a fair farm. A man who can not make twenty-five bushels to the acre now has to be a mighty clever fellow to make up for his farming deficiencies or his neighbors will not notice him in the road.

Newberry county is said by the inspectors to have the finest individual demonstration farm in the state. It is so fine that even people who do not know a plow stock from a threshing machine go out to see it in automobiles.

Mr. Mills has for his co-operative farmers a lot of all kinds of clover seed for sale, and he will sell a great quantity of clover. He has about 6,000 acres of clover in his demonstration work and the quantity will be increased next year.

In addition to the other benefits that the demonstration work has been to the farmers of this county may be numbered, and very especially numbered, the saving of money to the farmers through co-operative buying and home mixing of fertilizers. They got their fertilizer this year for about \$3 to \$5 a ton less than the rest of the farmers did.

The new era of the farm has dawned in Newberry and the day is near at hand when the farm will attract the brightest and the best of the people of the country, and then the land will prosper and flourish like a green bay tree.

Unfailing.

The prime minister sent for the wisest man in the land.

"I've got a lot of stuff about our country that I'd like to have known throughout the world, but it's pretty dry, and I'm afraid other peoples won't read it. What shall I do?"

"Put it in a book," said the sage. "and make the title 'Secret Diplomatic Memoirs.' They'll eat it up, statistics and all."—Boston Transcript.

He Liked It.

A man who lives alongside of a graveyard was asked if it was not an unpleasant location.

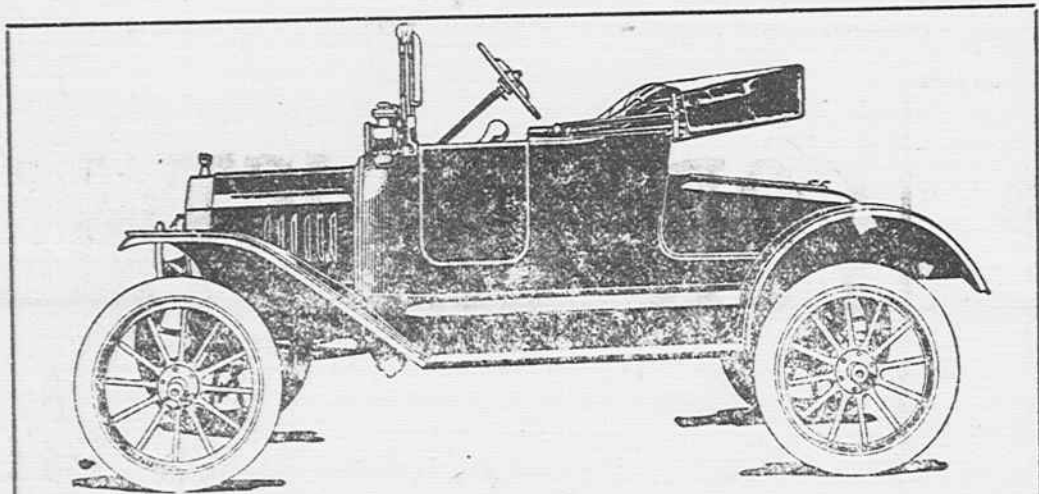
"No," said he: "I never resided in all my life with a set of neighbors that minded their own business so steadily as they do."—Pittsburgh Press.

Home Millinery.

Poetic Lady—Oh, had I the wings of a dove! Practical Lady—They're not using them very much in the newest hats.—Philadelphia Record.

Looks like ever'thing in the world comes right if we jes' wait long enough.—Mrs. Wiggs.

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